





















## RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time.

EAST TENN. VA. &amp; GA. RY.

ARRIVE. DEPART.

No. 14—From Savannah, 12:30 p.m. To Knoxville, 1:30 p.m.

No. 15—From Knoxville, 1:30 p.m. To Savannah, 2:30 p.m.

No. 16—From Savannah, 2:30 p.m. To Knoxville, 3:30 p.m.

No. 17—From Knoxville, 3:30 p.m. To Savannah, 4:30 p.m.

No. 18—From Savannah, 4:30 p.m. To Knoxville, 5:30 p.m.

No. 19—From Knoxville, 5:30 p.m. To Savannah, 6:30 p.m.

No. 20—From Savannah, 6:30 p.m. To Knoxville, 7:30 p.m.

No. 21—From Knoxville, 7:30 p.m. To Savannah, 8:30 p.m.

No. 22—From Savannah, 8:30 p.m. To Knoxville, 9:30 p.m.

No. 23—From Knoxville, 9:30 p.m. To Savannah, 10:30 p.m.

No. 24—From Savannah, 10:30 p.m. To Knoxville, 11:30 p.m.

No. 25—From Knoxville, 11:30 p.m. To Savannah, 12:30 a.m.

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No. 100—From Savannah, 2:30 a.m. To Knoxville, 3:30 a.m.

## Finance and Commerce.

## Bonds, Stocks and Money.

## CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, May 1, 1888.

New York exchange buying at 1/2 premium and

selling at 1/2 premium.

ST. LOUIS, May 1—Cotton steady; middling

uplands 15 1/2; middling Orleans 15 1/2; middling

Louisiana 15 1/2; middling Mississippi 15 1/2; middling

Alabama 15 1/2; middling Georgia 15 1/2; middling

Florida 15 1/2; middling Texas 15 1/2; middling

California 15 1/2; middling Arizona 15 1/2; middling

New Mexico 15 1/2; middling Nevada 15 1/2; middling

Idaho 15 1/2; middling Montana 15 1/2; middling

Wyoming 15 1/2; middling Utah 15 1/2; middling

Colorado 15 1/2; middling Nebraska 15 1/2; middling

Kansas 15 1/2; middling Oklahoma 15 1/2; middling

Texas 15 1/2; middling Louisiana 15 1/2; middling

Mississippi 15 1/2; middling Alabama 15 1/2; middling

Georgia 15 1/2; middling Florida 15 1/2; middling

California 15 1/2; middling Arizona 15 1/2; middling

New Mexico 15 1/2; middling Nevada 15 1/2; middling

Idaho 15 1/2; middling Montana 15 1/2; middling

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## Features of the Speculative Movement in

## Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 1.—(Special.)—Monthly deliveries

of wheat were heavy, of corn and oats light and

provisions moderate. The regular carload and

fractional parts for day. Fact there was holiday in

London today and no quotations from that center

was taken advantage of by bear and header

to bring about further reaction, but demand for

wheat was so great that all conditions brought

about that bears and their allies started in to cover

which soon brought prices about level of last even-

ing's figures. News of the day was that if any thing

favorable to action of securities was to be expected

in taking all bonds offered was of considerable influ-

ence late in the day. In supporting market against

unrealized realizations. Gould stocks, especially low

priced ones, were active and the market was

favored by action of securities in the west. Richmond

and West Point were heavily traded in while Reading

comparative quiet for that stock neither showed

any marked movement throughout the day.

Trading was very active in the stock market, but

first prices showing declines of from 1/2 to 1 percent

generally and further fractional losses were

sustained in early trading, though weakness was of

short duration only while decline in many de-

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## A HOME GENIUS.

Joel Chandler Harris and the Literary Circle.

A Large Meeting Last Night—Dr. Chaney's Elegant Critique—"Uncle Remus" Discussed and Read.

The meeting of the Atlanta Literary circle last night was largely attended. Among those present were Colonel I. W. Avery, Dr. J. G. Armstrong, Dr. Chaney, Miss L. A. Field, and many other literary people. The discussion of Joel Chandler Harris was resumed, and the subject proved a delightful one.

Dr. Chaney opened the meeting with a brief introductory talk, followed by Miss Field and others.

Mrs. J. M. Cooper read with exquisite naturalness several of the stories of "Uncle Remus" and the concluding section of "Mingo." Mr. McCendon followed with an admirable reading of some of the most characteristic stories and songs of Uncle Remus, and Mr. Charles Logan read effectively the "Tar Baby."

Dr. Chaney announced that Mr. Cable would be at the next meeting with the "Tar Baby." Dr. Chaney then read the following:

BEAUTIFUL AND ABLE CRITIQUE.

"When Uncle Remus came out in book form, a bright English lady, who was always on the watch for live literature, sent a copy of it at once to Tennessee, with her assurance that here at last was something alive, and, shall we say, 'kicking' fresh from America. Her judgment has been confirmed by the later approval of a host of readers. Uncle Remus has tickled the fancy, captured the heart, stimulated the imagination and conjured the respect of a whole generation of English speaking and reading people, both in America and abroad. Both were slaves and both have been painted black. Although Esop gets the color by being faithful to the original Arab fabulist Lokman, it is, perhaps, too much to claim that slavery is peculiarly adapted to the development of the fable; but something to that effect might be said to be true by the prevalence and popularity of this form of literature among the former slaves of the country. It is probably truer that the negro, or preaching by story, is the favorite mode of all ignorant and childish people.

The appearance of these fables of Uncle Remus, with their unimportant modification among the Indians of both North and South America, confuses the scent when we try to trace them to their first source. And it seems most probable that the colored negro grants to this country brought their fables with them from Africa, and how they came to exist there is still an unsolved question in mythical genealogy. However originated, the fascination of their rendering, as given in Mr. Harris's book, must be credited to the negro slave of this country, and his modest and faithful interpreter.

The wit to conceive such stories is fairly matched by the skill of their reporter. And although Mr. Harris disclaims any originality in the conception of Uncle Remus's fables, every one of them having been told to him and confirmed by the proof witnesses; he cannot escape the praise to which his genuine literary art and humane sympathy entitle him. If he is not the maker of his hero, he is that hero's revealer, and that revelation of the characteristic contents of a typical freedman he tells a momentous truth to those who have ears to hear. When he says in his introduction, that in these fables of the negro, it is not "virtue that triumphs but helplessness; it is not malice but mischievousness"—he terms it a sudden side light on a negro character which those who have to deal with it will do well to remember. A good natured, dapper, shrewd, and somewhat mischievous making believe dead and helpless, such is the character depicted in many of the fables. The story entitled "Why Mr. Fossum loves peace," tells the story of Cuffee's indolent, valor and senseless wisdom. "I don't min' fightin' no man you daz, sez 'ee, but I declare to goodness I kin stan' fockin' 'em."

"An down ter dis day," continued Uncle Remus, "down ter dis day, Brer Possum's boun' ter send w'en you tech him in de short rib, on he'll cuff de he knows he's gwine ter be smashed for it."

This whimsical defense of innocent cowardice gives at once one feature of the African physiognomy. I have sometimes wondered what the effect of such stories upon susceptible children would be. The unimpaired administration with which they greet the cunning, implicitly, deceit, ingenuity, tells absence of conscience or conviction in which Brer Rabbit exacts its reward. And yet, the antagonist of Brer Rabbit is commonly such a rascal, that there is a sort of moral tonic in having him caught up with by wit and means. Fire fights fire, when cunning matches cunning and of the two Brer Rabbit's deceit is so much more amiable than Brer Fox's, that it is comparatively certain to sympathize with the cunning.

A positive throb of delighted sympathy, if not exactly of moral approbation, passes through the reader as he follows the story, after his perilous brush with the tar baby, sitting "cross-legged on a chinkin' log, konin' de pitch onto his har w'd a chip," and crying in derisive victory: "Brer Fox, bawin in a brier patch, Brer Fox, bred and bawin in a brier patch."

However much or truly Mr. Harris may in his modesty, disclaim authorship in Uncle Remus, he proves himself a master in original story telling in the books that have followed his first success. The story of his coming success was given indeed in that first volume, in a story of the war. But in "Mingo and other Sketches," and later in "Free Joe and other Folk" we meet a master of his art.

In "Mingo" there is such perfect poise, whether studied or not, in the nature of character, its appeals, its feeling, or its literary art, that in reading it one feels sustained and upheld as by a strong hand, while the feet are walking in slippery places. The story fairly holds its breath with suppressed feeling, and yet there is no palpitation, no flurry—an outward calm veils the inner tragedy, without concealing it. I do not wonder that so severe a critic as the Saturday Review saw nothing to improve in the telling of this story. Of kind, it is a nearly perfect as the work of man is often permitted to be. The sort of skill which Mr. Harris shows in telling this story cannot be learned by study. It is a gift. Nobody told him how to make a second act that human tragedy end with Mrs. Feriala Rivina's scene of indignant hate, and how to let the curtain fall at the close of the third act. "Mingo's" sunbeams falling gently upon his gray hairs and the little girl clinging to his hand and daintily throwing kisses.

And all of this is nature unadorned and so adorned the most. I recognize the same candor and tenderness in "Free Joe," a story that epitomizes a hundred years of history and touches the heart with its tale of individual misfortune as a hero, a saint of fighting armies, with its incomprehensible sufferings, has power to affect us. One touch in that simple story is enough to demonstrate the genius of its author. The humble smile on the dead man's face, as if he had recognized death and bowed to him—"Lumbe to the last."

We do not know what Mr. Harris may do in the future. He cannot surprise us with any excellence in the doing, after having done so well. If he should undertake to write a long story, would it not be at some risk of losing that suggestive style, that cunning reserve, that completeness which tells enough to excite our worthy interest, and keep him writing? Would only gratify our curiosity? Only the fear of this, reconciles us to the postponement of the purpose to let us have formed, of writing a full sized novel.

In the County Court-house, the city court met at nine o'clock yesterday morning, Judge Howard Van Epps presiding. The case of T. C. Bray and wife vs. J. M. Latham, for \$10,000 was resumed. About half a dozen witnesses were examined, and the testimony closed. Mr. Howell C. Erwin opened the case in behalf of the plaintiffs and Judge Westmoreland called for a cross-examination. This case is exciting a good deal of interest. It was tried nearly two years ago and resulted in a mistrial, there being eleven jurors for the plaintiff and one juror for the defendant. Considerable new evidence has been introduced. The jury will take the case about noon today.

## CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

Alf Prater and His Backer on Their Way to New York.

"I will win that match or be brought back to Atlanta in my coffin," said Alf Prater, the "mountain wonder," last night as he boarded the passenger train of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. He was accompanied by Mr. C. Treadwell, his backer, who remarked: "Yes, I and Alf are confident of success. We are going to New York to win the prize. I will see that Alf is taken care of. One of the best trainers in New York has been engaged to look after him, from the time he reaches New York till the close of the walking match."

"Is Prater in good condition?" was asked by the reporter.

"Yes; he never was in such good condition, and when he steps into the arena, next Sunday night at twelve o'clock, he will be in as prime a trim as the best of them."

"How will you manage him during the match?"

"I will have the assistance of some of the most experienced pedestrians in New York. They know exactly how to treat a man in a walking match. They understand just how much sleep to give him and how much sleep to allow him. As much depends upon good handling as upon speed and endurance in the ring. We will be very careful to buy the best food and keep it beyond the reach of outsiders. Many a good one has come out behind in walking matches because his victuals were tampered with. Then it is very important to know when to take rest and when to sleep. I am backing Prater, and you may be certain that I'll look after all these essentials."

Prater here spoke: "I feel in my bones that I will bring back to Atlanta the first prize and the championship belt of the world. I know that whoever wins this match will be the champion of the world. I expect to win by hand work. They can't tire me out, and I can get along with less sleep than they can. My feet are so hard and tough that I do not fear crippling. Yesterday I ran nearly a hundred miles, and when I quit was not much fatigued. I could have gone another fifty without taking any rest."

Early yesterday morning Mr. Treadwell telegraphed enough money to the manager of the match to cover the entrance fee. The match will start precisely at midnight Sunday next, and will last six days. It is preceded by the New York newspapers that the fight will be the greatest walking match ever contested, and that the record will be beaten. The people of Atlanta will watch closely the scores, and will watch with keen interest the daily achievements of the "mountain wonder."

## THE CAVALRY BOYS.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Last Night—Arrangements for the Tournament.

The Governor's Horse Guard met last night at the armory last night. The attendance was full. Various committees, which had been appointed to arrange preliminary matters relating to the cavalry festival, made their report stating that all the details had been properly arranged. The members made short talks, and then their unbounded confidence in the enterprise and predicting that immense crowds would be in attendance.

Letters were received from Lieutenant Cabines, of Charleston, and Lieutenant Fred Holson, of Dahlgren, accepting the positions of judges. This makes the list complete as follows: General P. M. B. Young, Colonel C. M. Wiley, Lieutenant Leyman Hall, Colonel W. V. Wilkins, W. J. Jacob, Lieutenant Cabines and Lieutenant Fred Holson.

Yesterday afternoon the members of the company were out at their tilting ground, near the corner of Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue, and there were many spectators present. The tilts were excellent and were complimented by everybody. Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock the members of the company will go out to the tilting ground, in full uniform. They will be divided off into separate squads, and these squads will enter into a contest to decide which shall represent the company in the tournament. This will be a very pretty contest, and will be well worth seeing. Every body is invited to go out and see this trial of skill.

It has been decided that admission to the grounds of the day of the tournament shall be fifty cents. The Air-Line railroad will run special trains, and the street railway will place a large number of cars on the line. The indications point to immense crowds.

## A BIG JUDGMENT.

The Lawton Case—The Court Enters Judgment Against Him.

There was revived yesterday a case which has been written about much, but which late has been out of the sight of the public. This is the case in which Walter E. Lawton, figured as the defaulting secretary of the Gate City Gaslight company. In March, 1887, Lawton, who was then living in New York, ran off with a large amount of money belonging to the company. It was at the time thought that he went to Canada. At any rate he was not caught, and litigation was started by some of the creditors of the company. There were persons to whom the absconding officer was largely indebted, and they sought to get their money by suing the company. They alleged that Lawton was a part of the company, and that the company was bound to pay these amounts of indebtedness. This was denied by the company.

Messrs. Hammond and Hammond, in behalf of certain creditors, sought to garnish certain money, but this plea did not succeed, for the company maintained that it owed Lawton nothing. The suit was begun a long time ago in the city court, and Walter E. Lawton made the defendant. The amount sued for was \$249,000.

Lawton did not make answer to the complaint, neither did his attorney appear in court. The case had been on the docket for many months, and Judge Van Epps yesterday decided to get rid of it. Judgment for the full amount was entered against the company. Of course this judgment is worthless so far as Lawton is concerned, and, as a matter of fact it was merely a form. It enables the plaintiffs to sue the company, which they could not do until the case against Lawton was tried.

## THE ATLANTA GUN CLUB.

The Club Has Its Regular Contest and Will Hemphill Wins the Medal.

The Atlanta Gun Club has a shooting contest the first and third Tuesday of every month. The shooting ground of the club is in Ponce de Leon springs. It has been admirably arranged, and is thought to be equal to any shooting park in the state. The members of the club take a lively interest in the monthly contests. Yesterday afternoon some close scores were made.

Mr. Hall Morrison and Willie Hemphill tied for the first places, each making a score of 19 points.

The tie was shot off, and Willie Hemphill won.

The third best score was made by Captain Clifford Anderson.

There is a beautiful gold medal which the members shoot for every two weeks. The member who makes the best score wears it to the next meeting. Willie Hemphill will wear it for the next two weeks—and perhaps longer.

What you need is a medicine which is pure, efficient, reliable. Such is Hall's Sarsaparilla. It possesses peculiar curative powers.

## NOTICE!

Have your Coats, Pants, Vests, Shawls, Sashes, etc., cleaned or dyed at short notice.

**STILSON,**  
JEWELER,  
55 WHITEHALL ST.  
Reliable Goods,  
Fair Dealing.  
Bottom Prices.

Come and take our  
**BABY CARRIAGES!**  
Away at your own price. Don't care for money just want to sell the Carriages.

J. H. NUNNALLY, 56 Whitehall Street.  
Velocipedes, Bicycles and Tricycles. on still 7p

**A LIBERAL OFFER**  
Made to the Merchants of This and Surrounding States.

Messrs. Harrison Bros. and Company, the leading travel agents in Atlanta, make a very liberal offer to the merchants in all the small towns of this and adjoining states. They sell the Sine Par clear, and it is without a superior anywhere. To the first merchant in any town with less than five hundred inhabitants, who will order as many as 100 of the Sine Par clear, they will give said merchant exclusive control of them in his territory. These clear are not to be sold or given away, but are to be kept by the Sine Par. Harrison Bros. & Company, Atlanta, Georgia. on nun 7th

Go to Switzerland.  
Atlantians, who possess a gem, which to my mind you cannot too highly value, and so near you. To one year ago, in my peregrinations around your beautiful city, I saw a little gem, which I saw a little gem of a summer resort about three minutes walk from Grant's park, over which I went into costume on first sight. This sweet little "fair and fine" was then just developing into exquisite grandeur under the skillful hands and aesthetic sense of Mr. Hartman, and yet was the most perfect ensemble of harmonious landscape, grouping, and natural ornamentation that I have ever seen. I saw it myself with the simple remark: "Atlantians go to see Mr. Hartman's wonderful natural gem of beauty, your own little SWITZERLAND."

OLD TRAVELER.  
No. 220 Peachtree at Auction May 11th, At 4 p. m. A complete house, with all modern conveniences. Go and see it. It is a gem. S. K. W. GOODE & CO.

Go to Dining Room R. T. V. & G. passenger depot for first-class table board.

**Kirmess, May 3d,  
4th and 5th.**  
Drink Malto—it is pleasant.

**TRINITY SUNDAY-SCHOOL PICNIC.**  
On Thursday, May 3d, Trinity Sunday-school will have its picnic together with the First Baptist Sunday-school at Salina, on the Atlanta and Florida railroad. This is a station 17 miles from Atlanta, and has been especially prepared for excursions. A beautiful grove surrounds the station and elegant fishing is near.

The train will leave in the morning at 7:30 from the East Tennessee depot. All bringing baskets are requested to label and deliver them to the baggage car to be used for that purpose. Fare for adults 50 cents; children 25 cents. All are invited to attend.

**WATER METERS**  
At Pahl & Gullatt's for \$12.75, former price \$16.00. Buy your Meters from them and save \$3.25.  
Malto—25 cents per bottle. thus sun til augt

If you do not smoke the "Nicotini" Cigars your friends will think you need a guardian.

**HARRISON BROS. & CO.**  
Sole Agents.

**Lemp's Beer speaks for itself at Philip Breitenbucher's.**  
Thousands of coles and ornamental bedding plants for sale at 57 Fulliam street. Mrs. L. D. Carpenter. on thust

**The Queen and Crescent Route**  
(Cincinnati Southern) is the only line running through Sleepers Atlanta to Cincinnati. Don't forget this. sun wed sat

**OFFICES FOR RENT.**  
TRADERS BANK BUILDING.

**OFFICES AND BUSINESS ROOMS, SUITABLE** for physicians, lawyers, brokers, etc., can now be secured in the Traders Bank building, on Decatur street, opposite Kimball house. These offices will be ready for occupancy May 1st. They are equipped with every modern and appointments—elevator, gas, electric lights, etc. A few offices can be had on a long term, or on a lease. Desk room can be had in a large room on second floor at a low rental. For terms apply to E. F. GOULD, Kimball House, or at building.

**STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.**—The superior Court of said County: The petition of J. M. Seane, W. T. Conner, W. J. Bagby, F. A. Gentry and H. E. W. Palmer, all of said county, shows that they desire for themselves, their associates and assigns to be duly incorporated under the laws of Georgia for the term of twenty years, with the right of renewal, under the corporate name of "American District Messenger and Electrical Supply Company," with all of the powers and franchises of a corporation, and that they desire to be incorporated under the laws of Georgia for the term of twenty years, with the right of renewal, under the corporate name of "American District Messenger and Electrical Supply Company," with all of the powers and franchises of a corporation, and that they desire to be incorporated under the laws of Georgia for the term of twenty years, with the right of renewal, under the corporate name of "American District Messenger and Electrical Supply Company," with all of the powers and franchises of a corporation, and that they desire to be incorporated under the laws of Georgia for the term of twenty years, with the right of 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